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## OTO DETAINED WITHOUT BALL HIS END CAME SUDDENLY

The Court Did Not Have Power to Order His Arrest.

EVIDENCE SHOWED HIM TO BE AN ACCESSORY

TANBARA COMMITTED FOR MUR DER TO APPEAR BEFORE FED. ERAL GRAND JURY AT OCTOBER TERM.

Commissioner Gill concluded the preliminary hearing of the information against Tanbara, charged with the murder of Captain Jacobsen, this morning. He committed the defendship's cook as a witness, both alike

Tanbara was on the stand a short cross-examination by District Attorney Breckons. But little of fresh imporment that the cook and not himself had stabbed the captain somewhat keep quiet.

Oto was recalled and in answer to the District Attorney said: "On the morning of the killing of the captain ! wore a shirt I made myself, with blue and white stripes, which had short sleeves so as not to interfere with my cooking. I never had a white shirt with red stripes such as Tanbara describes. Tanbara had a striped shirt he bought in Portland and the black shirt he is wearing in court. I never had a revolver."

Mr. Breckons asked that the defendant be held without bail, and Oto with sufficient ball to ensure his appearance as a witness.

Mr. Gill stated that the court had limited jurisdiction. The defendant would be remanded to Oaku prison to be detained without ball for appear ance before the grand jury at the Oc-tober term of the United States Dis-of the Scottish Thistic Club he was also trict Court. The evidence which had an old member of Excelsior Lodge, L. been adduced seemed clearly to implicate Oto as an accessory before the fact and his conduct on the stand as well as testimony indicated rank pervenue. Percentage of all who knew him intimately, and in conduct on the stand as well as testimony indicated rank pervenue. Percentage of all who knew him intimately, and in conduct on the stand as well as testimony indicated rank pervenue. Percentage of all who knew him intimately, and in conduct of the condu jury. Being of limited jurisdiction, the filial affection he proved a most wor-court could not issue a bench warrant thy example. At the golden \*dding of for the arrest of Oto as an accessory. his parents he sent them a sovereign The court therefore ordered that Oto for every year of their wedded life. ball as a witness.

The Commissioner then adjourned court without delay, ordering the Deputy Marshal to see that the defendant and the witness be kept separate from

Deputy Marshal Handy assured the court that, to the best of his knowledge, Tanbara and Oto had not had any opportunity of intercommunication | iff George Shelley of Hearney Co., Ore. on and the courtroom.

### ELKS TO ENTERTAIN

The social session at the Elks lodge this evening will be the only event of importance in town. The committee having charge of the affair have been doing hard work and the usual pleas-ant evening always experienced at a dark; mustache, small and dark; social session, will be enjoyed tonight. A well balanced program has been arranged and the contestants in the late voice, low with little or no inflection; ping pong tournament are especially age, about 27. Moore has a habit of invited to be present.

During the first part of the session the chair will be occupied by Frank Thompson who will distribute the trophies won at the tournament. The well known people going to make up Henke, arrived in port from Hamburg the numbers on the program include at about noon today. She made this Herrick, Herszer, Rockwell, Crooks, passage in 119 days, which is an un-Captain Berger, Kreuter, Rosen, Lieut, usually fast trip. She is at present ly Newton, Allan Dunn and others of like ing at the railroad wharf. She brings the time, engaged in fitting out an extend out a number of expeditions from

There will be a big Home Rule meet

### GEORGE I. DALI DEAD

LATE YESTERDAY EVENING

LIVED IN HONOLULU TWENTY FOUR YEARS-WAS KIND TO HIS PARENTS IN SCOTLAND.

lulu for 24 years, died suddenly at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Archibaid Sinclair last night. Five months ago he fell from the second story of the Lewsers & Cooke building, where he was corner of Fort and Beretania streets. engaged as superintending carpenter, and sustained a fracture of the thigh.

After confinement in the Queen's Hospital two months he was able to walk with the aid of a cane, but his friends Catholic Cathedral. The facades of yesterday to take charge of that mod- Block are 75 rooms fitted up for a feared that he would never be the same man again after his mishap. When he came to dinner yesterday evening, in answer to Mrs. Sinclair's inquiry regarding his health, Mr. Dall complained of internal distress and choking sensation. He went to the Scottish Thistle Club and on returning ant for appearance before the grand about a quarter to 10 o'clock went dijury, at the same time holding the rectly up stairs to his room. A few minutes later the Sinclairs beard a loud cry of pain from Mr. Dall's room and hastening thither found him lying time at the closing session, under unconscious. His own physician, Dr. Herbert, and Dr. Sinclair were tele-phoned for, but the latter as first first tance was elicited. He made his state. arriving saw the man was dead. There were evidences of hemorrhages in the wash basin and upon the floor. Dr. more definite. His accusation again t Sinclair pronounced the cause of death the cook was not made sooner than in the cook was not made sooner than in to the suddenness of the event Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth ordered an autopsy and the body was removed to the morgue, but up till 11 o'clock this morning the autopsy had not been held.

his father aged 83 years was still living at recent accounts. He was a sin gle man and supposedly about 45 years

ands in 1878. William Mutch of this city was his working comrade on the Mainland. Mr. Dall was very skilled. A few years ago he was supervising architest for the Honolulu Planing Mills. He was an adept at decorating build ings on festive occasions and many various celebrations were enhanced in beauty by his directing hand.

Mr. Dall was a highly intelligent and detained in Oahu prison without and about a year ago he remitted \$500 to his folks to defray the expenses of ;

High Sheriff Brown received by the except such as they might have had offering a reward of \$1000 for the ar while being conveyed between the prist rest and detention of one Pat Moore wanted in the town of Burns to answer to the charge of murder. amount, \$500 will be paid by the coun ty, \$250 by Mrs. Simpson, wife of the man Moore is supposed to have murdered, and \$250 by the woman's step father. The description of the man accom-

panying a photograph, is as follows Height, 5 feet, 5 inches; weight, 120 to shoulders, drooping; eyes, steel gray; hands and feet, small; walk, gliding; pulling his mustache while in study His people live near Clarkesville,

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George L. Dall, a resident of Hono-

The tate George L. Dall was a native of Newbury, Fifeshire, Scotland, where

old. After living in the United States some years, Mr, Dall came to these lal-

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goods and domestics. When complet-

HERMAN MAY BE GOING TO ANY PLACE BUT CERTAINLY NOT TO COCOS-TREASURE IS NOT THERE.

What the intentions of the expediion on the little schooner Herman are is at present the question which is exciting the cyriosity of the waterfronters. The schooner is lying quietly at the Fishmarket wharf, waiting for ballast, but about her destination, when she leaves here, little or nothing can

The Chronicle of July 25 publishes a story in which some light is thrown that the Herman is bound for Cocos

advertised in the papers for twenty Blakely left Victoria last spring

Gissler has lived on Cocos Island dince 1888 and has, during that time. been busy looking for the treasure. He that the Herman belonged to the Alasleft San Francisco for Costa Rica on the 29th, it being his intention to secure from his government a gunboat with which to head off the derman. Captain John Ross, the treasurer of

the Cocos Island Improvement Company, who 🖢 s charge of the fitting out | Captain was scated on deck and chat of the Gissler expedition, gives the following facts about the treasure: "The treasure is variously estimat

money, bullion and utensils. In one cx cavations was buried 200,001 pounds of silver and silver dollars; in another cave 733 hars of gold, each 4 by 3, two inches thick, as well as beleweled

"About the year 1820 pirates in the Honolulu by English war vessels. The pirates

came around the Horn to the Pacific side of Central America, and in 1821. when Mexico threw off the Spanish yoke and the rich Spaniards in Mexico loaded their wealth on Spanish gal leons and started for Manila, the picates captured them and buried the SHOWING ARRESTS ALL ALL ABOUT HIS TRIP treasure on Cocos Island. Then they went back around the Horn to the West Indies to secure what they had hidden there. Meantime two of the crew. Thompson and Chapel, Englishsen, landed at Valparaiso, worked their way back to England and inform ed the British Government. A man-of war was sent out, the treasure in the West Indies found and dug up and all the pilates with the exception of two -eighty in number-hung in Jamaica. The merchants of Liverpool subsequently chartered a small vessel which started for Cocos Island, but after a

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plays to the street.

ed it will be an up-to-date store, with tioned will be full supplies for a front of the block

vain search in the Pacific they could not find it." Captain Gissler has direct information from the descendants of one of the two men w ho left the pirate at Valparaiso. The relatives of a man named Keaton also have this information. Keaton went there in 1846, found upon the mystery, this article stating the treasure and removed all he could, valued at \$75,000. He had a man with island to recover some treasure buried him named Bogue. The latter never returned, and Keaton was suspected It appears that August Gissler, the of killing him and narrowly escaped Lieutenant Governor of Cocos, for being bung in St. John, New Bruns-Costa Rica, was in San Francisco at wick. Keaton's friends afterwards ft. pedition to the island. To this end he this city and from Victoria. The brig men with \$300 capital each. The moni- Cocos. Captain Gissler notified the ed and total fines and costs paid ey would be spent for flydraulie ma. Government of Cesta Rica of the in chinery with whice to recover the tended trip, and about five weeks after she left that Government sent a man-of-war to intercept her, but did not find her at the time. I understand feited and total fines and costs paid

> of Kenton were on board her." Captain Brown was seen this morning on board the Herman by a Bulletin reporter and asked bow much truth there was in the Chronicle article. The ted very pleasantly on the subject, ai

kan Commercial Company. Relatives

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### S. S. ALAMEDA, AUGUST 13, ing Next express steamer to Coast.

Next express steamer to Coast. Hawaiian, 1250; English, 109; Ameri-Express closes 10 a. m. day of sailing. can. x75; German, 119; French, 14;

swords, precious stones, and several Wells, Fargo & Co. Express TEL. MAIN 199.

Portuguese, 380; Chinese, 1434; Japanese, 1152; Porto Rican, 154; South Sea Islanders, 2; Spanish, 26, and others Masonic Temple, with American

\$4121.25.

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### PORTUGUESE AT WORK FIELDING AVERAGES

CITY IS DISTRICTED AND CANVASSING BEGINS

To Elegant Quarters ANTONIO HALL NEXT THURSDAY.

> At a meeting of the executive committee of the Portuguese Political Club Thursday night, the city of Honolulu was divided up into twelve districts and men were appointed to canvas each of these thoroughly, the idea being to hold a convention of all the Portuvote, within the next two weeks. The men appointed to do the canvassing are now hard at work and they report that most satisfactory results have already been attained. Following are the dis tricts into which the city has been di-

No. 1, in charge of A. G. Correa-From waterfront up Fort to Beretania. along Beretania to Nuuanu and down o'clock this afternoon will, from pres-

King to Fort, down Fort to water- and are in good form.

No. 4, in charge of F. Andradeing point.

the building are of ornamental terra ernly necessary work in the Sachs es- modern lodging house. Arranged to be cotta, and the Beretaula street en- tablishment. There are series of let singly or en suite, the rooms are trance leading within to the second shelving of great capacity opening in-large with high ceilings, opening out and third stories consists of a beau-wardly behind the windows, with upon spacious hallways. Every departbowl to starting point, and all that ter- lows: ritory southeast of Kapiolani.

tiful arch with Georgian marble pil- space outside of them for making dis- ment has water laid on supplying marble hand basins, besides which there Into this splendid edifice the N. S. Mr. Sachs has just returned from the are bathrooms and lavatories for men Sachs Dry Goods Company, Limited, Coast, bringing a fitte stock of new and women at either end of the floors, will shortly remove. It will occupy the goods comprising the latest noveitles Electric lights are provided through-Mr. Sachs has just returned from the are bathrooms and lavatories for men Beretania, to River and down River to cf.; Louis, rf. waterfront.

No. 9, in charge of M. Costa-Begincorner store and two adjoining stores and up-to-date materials both from out. The rooms are finished in varyin the Beretania street front. These American and European markets, ing tiuts and their windows opening
stores are now being fitted up with the These goods will be coming along now on the hallways are of ground glass.

latest style fixtures, all in oak and with every steamer and will afford Wide verandas are built on both upper

No. 10, in charge of G. J. Cabral and young Cunha. late glass.

Some surprises for the ladies of Hono- floors in rear, from which magnificent Counters and cases will be of plate lulu. The millinery department with scenery is viewable. The Hobron Drug Company, Ltd., will occupy the store adjoining that of

In addition to the varied stock men- the Sachs company in the Fort street Pereira and J. Madeira-Corner Nun- same. The summary is as follows: anu and School, up Nuuanu to Pauoa road, to Punchbowl road, taking in sclopes of Punchbowl to Kapiolani D. Kekuewa (K.) .. 8 103 street, to Kinau, to School and from Kiley (M.-l.) ..... 10 74

School to starting point.

No. 12, in charge of M. J. Borges-All that territory west of Liliha street, including Kalihi.

The report to the Portuguese Political Club will be made on Thursday Scanlon (C. H.) . 6 65 evening next. J. Kekuewa (K.) . 6 46 evening next.

### FOR FISTIC CARNIVAL.

OVER THE ISLANDS

CONTAINED - OAHU SHOWS

5,856 ARRESTS FOR YEAR

**ENDING JUNE 30, 1902.** 

Attorney General for the year ending

June 39, 1902, has just been completed

and will soon be handed in. It con-

tains a summary for the whole Terri-

tory and is interesting in many of the

details the principal ones of which are

the Territory of Hawaii, disposition of the same in the district courts, and

amount of fines and costs imposed and

paid, for the year ending June 39, A. D.

Onhu-5856 arrests, 4547 convictions

1309 discharges \$27.021 in fines \$4849 -

total fines and costs paid, \$29,122.25.

\$1575.05 in costs: \$8741 in bail forfeit

fines, \$270.35 in costs, \$4503 in ball for-

Kauai-808 arrests, 585 convictions.

2.3 discharges. \$4131.20 in fines, \$535.-

to in costs, \$3223 in ball forfelted and

920 arrests, \$152 convictions, 2768 discharges, \$48,267 in fines, \$7230.65 in

costs, \$55,497.55 in total amount impos-ed, \$24,626 in hall forfelted, and fines

As to sex and nationality the report

Oahu-5635 males and 221 females.

total fines and costs paid, \$31.820 46

The total for all the islands are:

and costs paid, \$21,820,40.

Number of arrests made throughout

published herewith:

MANY INTERESTING DETAILS ARE Preparations for the big fistic carnival at the Orpheum on the night of August 16 are progressing in good Vannatta (K.) .... 6 42 the Bulletin. This will be between F.

J. Williams and Arthur Williams the bout to last four rounds.

Weday, one of the principals in the break one of the evening, is now train-High Sheriff Brown's report to the

big event of the evening, is now training at Long Branch while Kamisky is left doing hard work at Camp McKinley. The match between these two men will be a test of endurance as well as science and it is expected that the as science and it is expected that the contest will hold the interest of all those present for the full ten rounds

# OF BASEBALLISTS

What Has Been Done By Local Men During Season.

### KEKUEWA OF KAMS. LEADS THE CATCHERS

GAME BETWEEN MAILE-ILIMA AND CUSTOM HOUSE TEAMS THIS AFTERNOON WILL BE A GOOD ONE.

The baseball game between the Custom House and Maile-Ilima teams on the Oahu College campus at 1:36 ent indications, be one of the very best No. 2, in charge of M. A. Silva-From of the season. The teams have been waterfront up Alakea to King, along practicing very hard during the week

On account of the departure of A. M. No. 3, in charge of M. C. Pacheco—

Nowell, the captaincy of the Custom
Beginning at corner of Fort and King.
House team has been given into the
to Richards, to Beretania, along Berehands of Bert Bowers who has already tants to Fort and down Fort to start- demonstrated his ability to play a heady game in the midst of most adverse circumstances. Adam Duncan Starting at corner of Richards and of the police force and an old baseball King, to Punchbowl, to Beretania, to player, will hold down left field and Richards and down Richards to start—King, the former second baseman, will play at third. Tucker will take second, in charge of G. J. Cabral and Willis will play first as usual and Ra-M. T. Furtado-Waterfront, up Punch-bowl, to King, to Alakea, to waterfront, caught the remainder of the game No. 6, in charge of Wm. Fernandez with the Kams the day Jim Gorman Starting at corner of Beretania and was burt, will stand behind the bat. Nuuanu, up Nuuanu to School, to Wilder will not play in any more of Punchbowl, to Beretania and along the games during the season. Kiwa will

Beretania to starting point.

No. 7, in charge of A. C. Silva, M. Machado and J. D. Marques—Starting at corner of King and Punchbowl, along King to Kapiolani, to Kinau. to junetion of Lunalilo and Alapai, along Ki ten minutes after the completion of pau to Punchbowl and down Punch- the first, the men will be placed as fol-

Honolulu-Cunha, c.; Joy, p.; Glea-No. 8, in charge of M. C. Pacheco-Beginning at waterfront, up Nunanu to Thompson, ss.; Hansman, If.; Aylett,

Punahous-Hemenway, c.; Castle, p.; Soper, 1b.; Steere, 2b.; Fernande, ning at waterfront, up River to Beretania, to Nuuanu, to School, to Lilina, and down Lilina to Iwilei.

b.; A. Marcallino, ss.; John Waterbunia, to Nuuanu, to School, to Lilina, house, rf.; Clarence Cooke, cf.; J. Marcallino, lf. Substitutes: Babbitt and callino, If. Substitutes: Babbitt and

M. T. Furtado-Beginning at water-front, up Punchbowl to King, to Ka-completed his summary of the fielding piolani, down Ward premises to Beach averages of players who have taken part in five or more games, and has No. 11, in charge of J. F. Durao, C. kindly given the Bulletin a copy of the

> CATCHER. G. CA. E. Pct. Cunha (H. A. C.) Hemenway (P.A.C.) 10 59 3 FIRST BASE. G. CA. E. Pet. Gleason (H. A. C.) Davis (M.-I.) Soper (P. A. C.) ... 10 106 O'Leary (A.) ..... SECOND BASE.

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